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ING TITLE TO A CHURCH.

No Records to Settle It-Heavy Rainfalls-Mill-Dam Injured-Ants Destroying the Corn-Marriage Announcement-Personal Notes.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY. NA., June 11 .- A very interesting, and at the same time, knotty, question has just been raised here in regard to the lawful right of Old Lamb's Creek church and plot of tand, situated some four or five miles above this place, on the Rappahannock road, leading to Fredericksburg, and as research fails to reveal any recorded title to the property, the question may remain intricate for some time to respondence contained a description and ford and King George, and have been brief history of Lamb's Creek church, killed,

committee reported to the court that the said John Arnold relinquished all rights and claims to the church and grounds—included in his plot—the same "to be was used prior to his purchase, &c. Just what the "same purposes" were is not now fully known, so far as any one religious denomination's rights were con-cerned. For many years the property has been regarded as belonging to the Episcopalians. It has been used, when used at all, by that denomination. It has been spoken of almost exclusively as "Lamb's Creek Episcopal church." But for many years the church has been asmost descried, and unused. Episcopal clergymen have held occasional afternoon services there through a part of the sum-mer, and for several years past the Baptists have gone up from Palomac church and conducted an evening Sunday school in pleasant spring and summer weather. This latter work by the Bap-tists having succeeded from the first, de-veloping an interest in religion, and the veloping an interest in religion, and the field being an inviting one, and unoccupied by any denomination, the Baptists conceived an idea of building a chapel at Lamb's Creek church for Sunday school and prayer-meeting purposes, and have succeeded so far in raising a part of the fund to carry out the plan. Just at this measure this then was succeeded: "Here juncture this filea was suggested: "Here stands old Lamb's Creek church, unused and crumbling to decay; why not repair this and occupy, instead of erecting another house of worship just across the road, a few feet away? The Episcopal rector here was asked for permission, and he having no jurisdiction, referred the matter to the Eishop, and this opens up the deep question of title, which is now one of the most description. of the day in all this section. It is known that many years ago the Baptists held a "camp-meeting" of great propor-tions at Lamb's Creek church. It is also known and not denied that at one

time the Haptists had a regularly organ-ized church membership there, and regu-lar services. There are those living towho were present when Shiloh mother Baptist church here, granted letters of transfer to a number of members who united with the membership a Lamb's Creek. But as the Episcopalian have had charge of it many years, the puzzling point is this: If the Episcopaiians were the original owners, how is it that the Baptists used it without molestation the Baptists used it without molestation so long for camp-inecting and regular church worship? If, on the other hand, the Baptists owned the property when they had foli possession of it and beed it, when and how they pleased, how is it that the Episcopalians have held and used it as they pleased for several decades past? The only scratch of a pen that can be found on record concerning that can be found on record concerning the property is the report of a commit-tee, referred to above, showing that John Arnold in 1835 released his right and title to it—his right growing out of the fact that his plot of land included the church-grounds. The old church is now practically in the words and presents a description. in the woods, and presents a deserted ap-It is one of the largest country church edifices in Virginia, and bears marks of having been one of the most substantial structures of its day. Since the war the yard and grounds around the war the yard and grounds around have been used as a free burlal-ground, the whole being now so thickly dotted with receptacles of the dead that a vehicle cannot approach the church without passing over one or more of these uncared-for mounds. Few local questions have awakened so deep an interest as has the question of the title to this property the past week or two. Yet the

Both denominations (Episcopalians Baptists) want the property, but wants it only on condition that it not lawfully belong to the other. HEAVY RAINS. This section has experienced in the past tow days the heaviest rainfalls since the

perty the past week or two. Yet the most friendly and fraternal spirit char-acterizes the discussion and investiga-

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spring of 1894, and great damage has re-sulted. Some fields are torn up and guilted almost beyond repair, and many erops of corn are washed away. Some of the grist-mills are greatly damaged. INTERESTING QUESTION REGARD-

The dam of the magnificent mill of Mr. B. R. Grymes, a few miles from this B. R. Grymes, a few miles from this place, is very seriously injured, and this imposes temporary inconveniences to a large part of the county, for this mill supplies meal and flour to a larger number of forms and families than any other in the county. Workmen are repairing the county. Workmen are re-damages as rapidly as possible.

As an evidence of our people's aversion to "news-carriers," several of the latter have recently been shot and killed ourright, "without a moment's warning." The latest case of the kind occurred in this neighborhood the other day, when youthful John Peyton, in an endeavor to protect his grandmother's chickens from "hawks," fired and killed two very handsome carrier pigeons. Printed in bold, plain type on the nether side of the wings of these beautiful birds are the following: "John Lloyd, Union 212, York, Pa., May 25, 1897." One leg of each pigeon contained a metal band, one of which bears the letters, "T. A.," while the other band has on it "J. L.," "10," "96." Very re-cently a number of carrier pigeons have About four years ago this cor- been mistaken for chicken-hawks in Stat

written history of if in existence, so far as is known here now. Bishop Meade's dredging and improving Machodoc creek. A petition is being circulated and nuhistory of old churches and familles of Virginia mentions "Lamb's Creek church." in Stafford county, and old tombstones, brickbats, &c., still mark

groom is paster, on Wednesday evening next, the 16th instant. The bride-elec-is a daughter of Sheriff George W. Price Among the prominent visitors to King George recently were Messrs. S. I. Baggott and A. P. Rowe, Jr., business man-agers of the Fredericksburg Star and Free Lance, respectively; Judge E. C. Moneure, of Bowling Green, and Mayor D. B. Powers, of Port Royal; Judge T. B. B. Wright, of Tappahannock, and Hon. R. J. Washington, of Westmoreland.

It has just been discovered that a great deal of the corn which was supposed to be killed by bud-worms has been destroyed by ants. This latter insect, of an uncommon species, is still playing havor with the crop, destroying many acres in some fields in a single night.

GOSHEN PASS.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

How It Impressed a Vermont Lady. Goshen, Va., June 11, 1897.

After reading in the Dispatch of last Sunday the poem by Mrs. Tutwiler, 'When the Laurels Bloom," the writer was possessed by a desire to see Goshen Pass. Having been born and brought up in the Green mountains of Vermont, it is not an easy matter for me to yield the paim to any section for scenery of greater beauty than that of my native State; but I have seen Goshen Pass, and while not forgetting to be loyal, I must say that nowhere have the longings of my heart for the grand and beautiful in Bridge, but more especially during the hours spent in your far-famed Goshen Pass. Here it seems sublimity and grandeur clasp hands in eternal brother-hood. No wonder the heart of that great and loving man, Commodore Maury, longed to return, even after death, to the indescribable beauty of this enchanting spot, where hilltop and valley are

one vast sea of color. Eyen now, the cliffs from their summits down hundreds of feet to the water's edge, are almost tropical in the richness of beautiful flowers, glowing in sunset splendor, streaked with all the bues of the rainbow. It is, indeed, a lovely sight. The magnificence of this truly regal picture, the gigantic scale upon which it is presented, without the least blemish to disturb its exquisite harmony or to mar the expression of one grand whole, make a revelation to the least susceptible nature on earth. Would that I were gifted with the poetic genius of Scott, that my pen might tell to others the grandeur and sublimity of this masterplece of nature. 'So wondrous wild, the whole might seem The scenery of a fairy dream."

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21st-More Royalty to Be Assembled Than Ever Before-Horses Used in the Procession.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) LONDON, June 3.-The plans for the Queen's jubilee, after much revision and vacillation on the part of the authorities, have finally reached a basis upon which it is believed they will firmly rest. The details that are given herewith are not generally known, but they are the first upon which absolute dependence can

It is now a settled fact that the Queen is to arrive at Buckingham Palace from Windsor Castle about noon Monday, June worthy under other circumstances, would be merely so much effort wasted. Avoiding, then, pitfalls of this character, Dr. Martin has couched his music

bering full 260 players, will strengthen and support the singers. Dr. Martin will preside over all this from a conductor's rostrum, to be erectfrom a conductor's rostrum, to be erect-ed in the very centre of the terrace, di-viding the two flights of steps. In front of the choir and bands the various dig-nitaries, clerical and otherwise, who are to take part in the services, will have their piaces. Dr. Martin will be in-formed of the procession's approach by electric signals. Upon receipt of this electric signals. Upon receipt of this signal he will touch another electric button, which will cause the Cathedral bells to peal forth in a welcome to the

The Te Deum to which I have referred will be the central feature of the day's ceremonias. With regard to the special setting of the familiar words which will be used on the occasion, it is not too early to note the broad and appropriate spirit in which the composer has ap-proached his task. As far as may be gathered from a brief examination of his new Te Deum, Dr. Martin has realized his new Te Deum, Dr. Martin has realized very completely the nature and necessities of the proceedings his work is designed to adorn. Amid such surroundings as those which will make memorable the thanksgiving service of June 22d, tender and delicate music, however worthy under other circumstances, would be merely so much affort wasted.

lish eye surrounds the Queen, it is distinctly apparent. The more one studies the Queen's face, the more clearly it appears that she is growing every day more like unto her father, King George, so far as outward appearances are concerned, though other-wise she is as far removed from him as possible. The Queen, those who know say, dearly loves her own comfort, and surely this statement is borne out by her latest photograph. Her dress tells the whole story. Her hat and its fasten ing have nothing in common with fash-ion. The cape that covers her ampie shoulders is very clesant, no doubt, but there is nothing about it that appeals to those who believe in being up to date.

NEW WAY TO MAKE A TOWN.

Supply the Inhabitants Later. An engineer and some workmen have been busy for months near the Arctic Ocean making a little town. They have not bothered their heads about the inhabi-tants, for the Russian Government will see to that. The usual order of events June 22d. In making a town is being reversed in however this case. Instead of a lot of persons settling in the same place and making sted. this char-

this char-i his music. The town has also been provided with

QUEEN VICTORIA'S VERY LATEST PICTURE. This Photograph Is Attracting Great Attention Abroad Because It Shows the Queen Just as She Is, a Little and Plain-Looking and Plainly-Dressed Woman. All Her Other Photographs Are Fixed up to Make Her Look Queenly by Every Art Known to the Photographer.

countre," in Stafford county, and old tombatones, brickbats, &c., still mark the spot where that Colonial church stood, the real needs of the people. When I so now shown as "Maddy Creek," some six or eight miles above the MI Lamb's Creek church of to-day, in bis county, As shown in the Dispatch's peccent of 4t four years ago, it seems through the certain that the church in Stafford poken of by Bishop Meade as "Limmb's Creek" was torn down, moved to this more of "Lamb's Creek" was torn down, moved to this more of "Lamb's Creek". It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek." It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek. "It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek." It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek. "It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, and the most certain the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek." It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek. "It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek." It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek. "It appears that early in the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, bought all the land adjacent to this Lamb's Creek that the deed did not concept the land to the street of the more appears to the diplomatic corps. the minute of the more appears to the control of the the propagative to the street of the minute of the more appears to the control of the tenth of the more appears to the present century Mr. John Arnold, of this county, to bught all th Queen, the representatives of royalty, and members of the court will be group-ed in a marquee on the lawn during the garden party, and the guests are to pass in front of this marquee as they enter. At night there will be another state ban-

quet, after which the royalties, as they are called, will go to Lady Sallsbury's ball at the Foreign Office.

The King of Saxony has been invited to come to England for the jubilee fete by the Queen herself, and he will be her worst at Buckligham Falson and Wind guest at Buckingham Palace and Wind-ser Castle for a week or ten days. One of the functions of the week of celebration which he will attend will be a din-ner party given by the Duke and Duchess of Fife to King Albert and the Prince of and when the coach-beliders who have Wales. The Queen has given orders about the horses that are likely to surprise a good many persons and which will be rather hard to obey, most people think. She has declared that the horses for the cavalcade of princes which will be recommended by the Royal arms painted on them for the cavalcade of princes which will not be genuine.

lee celebrations in London, she will enter Eton College by a triumphal arch, to measure in words. announce her arrival. Eton is to be decorated with flags and Chinese lan-terns, and from Windsor Bridge, where another arch is to be eracted. Thames street will be lined with Venetian masts as far as the Hundred Steps, in addition to the handsome arches which dition to the handsome arches which rear and the front of the carriage stand rear and the front of the carriage stand beauty Scotch attendants, huge ern Rallway companies have promised to place upon the Royal route
in the vicinity of their stations. Venetian masts will also be placed in High
street and Park street to the Long perfectly able to take either horse or Walk, where the Queen drives to Windsor Castle, the north front of which is them in case either proved refractory. to be illuminated at night.

Laudamus, especially composed for the occasion by Dr. George C. Martin, the organist of St. Paul's, will be suns. The choir, with its 550 voices, drawn almost entirely from the churches of London, will be assembled upon the upper portions of the steps leading to the west door of the Cathedral, while the massed bands of the Royal artillery and of the school of military music, num-

AN ORDINARY CARRIAGE. It has also been decided that the Queen, in tead of riding in the memorable state coach, will go about during the jubilee in an ordinary open carriage. The well-known landau in which the journeys between Buckingham palace and Padding-ton are customarily performed, is now in the hands of the coach builders; and is to have its sober, claret-colored exterior with India-rubber tires.

The Royal Princesses are to occupy seven carriages, which are in general use when the court is in London, They think. She has declared that the horses for the cavalcade of princes, which will follow her own carriage, are to be quiet and carefully trained animals. All of which proves that the Queen has a memory, for at the jubilec of 1887 she received a great fright just as she left Buckingham Palace by seeing Lord Lorne thrown from his horse. Now she is resolved that on this occasion, at least, she will not run the risk of a recurrence of such an accident.

THE NAVY.

It has been decided that the navy is to take an important part in the commemoration in London on June 22d.

From Portsmouth, 990 seamen are to come, under the command of Captain W. H. May, of H. M. S. Victory, of these 160 will form the guard of honor at Buckingham Paince, and 100 will form another guard outside St. Paul's churchyard. These men, with their officers, will be drawn from the Excellent, the guanery establishment at Ports-It has been decided that the navy is the Queen, that representative must either

the gunnery establishment at Ports-mouth. The other 709 men are to be comfortably and thoroughly is so great. mouth. The other 709 men are to be drawn from the ships in commission at Portsmouth, which will then include the Channel fleet, and the ships especially commissioned for the naval review on June 28th. These men will be formed into two battalions, one 600 strong and the other 200. The former is to be stathe other 200. The former is to be sta-tioned in Trafshar Square and the other battallen will occupy an important point on the line of route. The Ad-firm of London aeromauts which proposes miralty have definitely arranged to take
Portsmouth Town Hall for the last six
days in June, the proposal being to
entertain the foreign naval officers attending the naval review at an official
banquet there on the 29th.
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Incidental to the interest taken in the jubiles, public attention has been turned of late to the newest photograph of Queen Victoria, taken during her last sojourn in the Riviera. It represents the first lady of England in that piebelan Perhaps the most noteworthy feature The open-air service at St. Paul's will really be limited to the duration of the actual ceremonial on the steps of the Cathedral. First of all, the Te Deum Laudamus, especially composed for the coession by Dr. George C. Martin the

The town is in the bay of Kola, near the Arctic coast of Russian Lapland, a flat and uninteresting region, in a large part of which scarcely a shrub, much less a tree, will grow. In August last year the Russian Government sont to the site

use of the fishing craft, which will give the town all its importance.

Last winter fifty wooden buildings were constructed at Archangeisk, on the other side of the White Sea. It is probable that the work is now going on of trans that the work is now going on of trans-porting them to the coast of the Arctic Ocean, where they will be hammered to-gether and set up for the people who are going to live in the new town; and as soon as everything is ready the town of Kola, further south, will be abandoned, everybody there will be transferred at the expense of Russia, and Jekatorinograd will be all ready to head husbress.

the expense of Russio, and Jekatorinograd will be all ready to begin business.

The thing that will make the town is the Arctic fisheries in the neighborhood, which employ about 1,000 men every summer. For the purposes of these hardy tollers the new town is much more conveniently situated than Kola, and that is the reason why Kola is to be deserted and a new town has sprung up nearer and a new town has sprung up nearer

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